

THE SUMMUM BONUM.

Or infallible Receipt for Happiness.
From a sonnet of famous Delincourt.
RAVERSE the globe, go fly from pole to pole;
Go far as winds can blow, or waters roll;
All, all is vanity beneath the sun;
To certain death, thro' different paths we run;
See the pale miser poring o'er his gold;
See their galley slave to misery fold;
Ambition groans beneath her own vast weight,
The spicid victim of the toils of state;
Lo! in the marlins bowl sweet poison flows
Love's deepest joys terminate in woes;
Even learning ends her, wile career in doubt,
And puzzling still makes nothing clearly out.
Where then is foy reign bliss? where doth it grow?

Know, mortal, hapnells never dwelt below:
Look at you Heav'n—go seek the blessing there,
Be heavy thy aim, thy soul's eternal care;
Nothing but GOD, and GOD alone you'll find,
Can fill a baniards and immortal mind.

A SONG.

HOW lovely the Child of the dawn,

Aurora diffused in tears!

How sweet amidst the shade of the thorn

The blush of the rose bud appears!

While we gaze, lo the beautiful flush

Of th' orient has vanish'd away,

And the rose bud if pluck'd from the bush,

Will languish, will fade and decay.

So transient, dear boy, are the schemes,

Which youth has in fancy designd,

They'll fly from our grasp like our dreams,

And leave not a shadow behind.

The lefsons of prudence, 'tis true,

We read, and like parrots talk o'er;

No sooner fresh trifles ensue,

Than we think of those lefsons no more.

While folly is acting her part,

Experience comes in with her train;

Her scourges imprint on the heart

What prudence long whisper'd in vain.

With you I once fondly believ'd

That this was mere cysical lore,

Tho' oftentimes mock'd and deceiv'd,

I trusted to pleasure the more.

She ran, and I join'd in the race,

Regardless of bramble or thorn,

Till faint and worn out with the chase,

I sunk, and the left me with scorn.

Ah then, my sweet Strephon be wise,

Belive what friend can suggest;

Bliss like the gay bow in the skies

Is gaz'd on, but never possest'd.

NEWPORT. (Rhode Island.) July 21.

The unconditional ratification of the

federal Constitution by New-York hath

blasted the last hopes of the Antifederal

Junto in this State; as they find them-

selves reduced to this mortifying alterna-

tive—"Adopt the Constitution, and you

may retain your sovereignty; but if you

reject it, your territory shall be partitioned

among your neighbours."

On receiving the interesting intelligence

of the ratification by New-York, great

demonstrations of joy were manifested by

our fellow citizens. The bells echoed

the joyful tidings, and the colours displayed

the triumph over anarchy. No town

on the continent could be more unanimous

in their sentiments, none more exulted in

their gratulations, as none had experienced

so great a degree the scourge of licen-

tiousness and fraud.

PROVIDENCE, July 31.

It is with real pleasure we announce to

the public, that on Friday, the 25th instan-

t, the Convention of the State of New-

York adopted and ratified the federal con-

stitution, by a majority of 5--which, as

there was but 65 members in that Con-

vention, may be considered as a larger

majority than Massachusetts. This plea-

sing, and really important intelligence was

received from New-York by Capt. God-

frey, in the Lady Greene Packet, on Tues-
day morning last--all the bells were im-
mediately rung,--and the Standard which
belonged to the late Rhode-Island regi-
ment, commanded by Col. Jeremiah Onley,
was displayed on Federal Hill. The pub-
lic exhibition of the Standard--"which
had been often displayed with glory and
bravery in the face of very powerful en-
emies, and is carefully preserved to com-
memorate the achievements of a brave
Corps," did not fail of bringing to mind
many memorable scenes of the late war,
as well as the recent degraded estimation
of this State in the publick mind, com-
pared with that which she held at the close
of it. Weybofet bridge, commonly called
the Great bridge, on this happy occa-
sion put on a most brilliant and federal
appearance, highly pleasing to the true
friends of their country. On the south
side of the bridge were erected standards
bearing large flags, with the confederations
and stripes of union, representing the Ele-
ven adopting States, placed in the same
order as they successively ratified the Con-
stitution, beginning with Delaware and
ending with New-York,--on each stand-
ard a label was affixed, specifying the
name of the State thereby represented, the
time when, and the majority by which the
Constitution was adopted. On the oppo-
site of the bridge, disconsolate and alone
was a standard for North-Carolina, three
quarters raised, with a small flag, with a
label mentioning the name of the State,
and the time of the meeting of their Con-
vention (the 4th inst.) with this motto--
"It will rise."--But in a still more dis-
consolate situation was a bare pole, repre-
senting Rhode-Island, pointing the oppo-
site way from North-Carolina, raised to
about the 45th degree from the horizon,
with a paper affixed to it, on which was
written--"Rhode-Island in hopes."--The
standard of France (the great and good
ally of America) was erected on the para-
de, near the bridge. These standards
were continued in this situation the re-
mainder of the day. A procession was
formed on the market parade, and moved
with drums beating and colours flying to
Federal Hill,--where, precisely at Eleven
o'clock, Eleven heavy cannon were fired,
in honour of the Eleven confederating
States, and after mutual congratulations and
three heavy cheers the whole dispersed....At
a o'clock Eleven cannon were fired on
the bridge, by Col. Tiltingham's Independent
Company, and Eleven cheers given.

For the 11th, at the Store lately occupied by
Southworth Cole, near the liberty-pole in
Chesterfield.

WEST-INDIA RUM, by the highest or
least quantity--New-England Rum, Molasses,
Salt, Sugar, Brandy, Gin, Indigo, Snuff,
Crockery Ware, Felt Hats, the bell of Bohea
Tea at 3/4 per pound for cabbs; lefs by the
hundred weight--Syrches, Sickles, &c.

The above Articles will be sold as cheap as
any store in the country. Almost all kinds
of Produce will be received in payment.

Said ALLEN wants to purchase Two Thousand
busheis of Flax Seed--one half will be paid in
Cash, and the other half in Goods, and the
highest price given. Also wants to purchase
a number of Cattle for bartering and shipping.

August 11, 1788.

G I N S E N G.

WANTED a quantity of good and well-
dried GINSENG--Also a quantity of

Red and White CLOVER SEED--for which
articles a generous price will be given in any
kind of Goods, by

WILLIAM MOORE.

N.B. The best method of cutting this Root,
will be to string and hang it in an upper room,
near a wife out of the sun, where it may have a
free air. This may serve as a caution against cutting
the root by the heat of the fire, as it will
absolutely ruin it for any market in America.

Greenfield, August 1, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all residents proprie-
tors in land in the city of Ashfield, that such lands are
taxed in two state taxes and full Town taxes for the year
1788, as follows, viz.

State taxes. Town taxes.
addition. 1 f. 4. 1 f. 4.
Loc No. 18. 14 6. x 1 2.
33. 16 6. x 1 2.
37. 16 6. x 1 2.
half 27. 14 6. x 1 2.

A lot of land now owned by Samuel Barton, late tax
1788.

Unpaid taxes are paid on or before Wednesday the
first day of October next, so much of said lands will be then
sold at public vendue, at the house of Seth Wait, in Ash-
field, at one o'clock, P.M., as will be sufficient to discharge
the same, with interest and charges.

DANIEL BILDING, Collector.

Ashfield, July 1, 1788.

Just published, and now selling by the Printer
herself, price 1/2.

A N ESSAY ON CHRISTIAN BAR-

TISM, which solves all the com-

mon doubts on that subject, and in which

it is said are some new sentiments.

W. W., Brig. Gen.

AUGUST 1788.

THE HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. NUMBER 104.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1788.

NORTHAMPTON: PRINTED BY WILLIAM BUTLER, A FEW rods EAST OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

NEW-YORK, August 2.

Federal Procession.

In honour of the Confedera-tion of the United
States.

To testify the animated joy of the citizens
of New-York, upon finding the FEDERAL
CONSTITUTION of government ratified by
sufficient number of states to make it oper-
ative, it was determined that on the 23d ult. they
should appear in procession as to demonstrate
to the world, the pleasure, that in consequence
of this event had pervaded all ranks and degrees
of the community.

The day having been postponed, in the inter-
esting hope, that this day, then in conven-
tion, would be acceded to the Union, the confedera-
tione of arrangements found it impossible any
longer to oppose the patriotic ardour of their
fellow citizens. It was recalculated however
that the great object of exultation was not the
ratifying the constitution by any one particular
state, but its already present existence of an era
in the history of man, great, glorious, and un-
paralleled--which opens a variety of new sources
of happiness, and unbounded prospects of
national prosperity. The adoption of the federa-
l plan of this state, though not then expected to be
immediate, was however with certainty con-
sidered among those events, which time increas-
ing light, and an ever-ruling Providence would
bring to our view.

About ten o'clock 13 guns were fired from the
Federal ship Hamilton, being the signal for the
procession to move, the different bodies of which
was composed having already collected from
their various places of meeting. I now set out
from the field, proceeding down Broad-way to
Great Dock-street, thence through Hanover-
square, Queen, Chatham, Division, and Arundel
streets; and from thence through Bullock street
to Bayard's house in the following order.

Horsemen with trumpets.

Company of Artillery and Field Piece.

After these the whole procession was marshaled
into ten divisions, each of which was preceded
by a white flag born to the honour of the ten
states that had then acceded to the new confi-
dence.

Ten journeymen dressed in white, with blue
sashes, carrying implements of the craft.

FIRST DIVISION.

Foresters with axes.

Columbus in his ancient dress, on horseback,
represented by Capt. Moore.

Foresters with axes, &c.

A plough drawn by 6 oxen, conducted by
Nicholas Croger, Esq. in a farmer's dress, support-
ing the farmer's arms, a flag with a wheat sheaf
on the field, on the hand of which was inscribed,
O Fortunati Agricola; over which was a rising
flame.

SECOND DIVISION.

Four masters with the Federal loaf, 10 feet
long, 27 inches broad, and 6 inches high,
with the names in full length of the ten states
which have ratified the Constitution, and the ini-
tial letters of the other three.

A flag representing the decline of trade under
the old confederation. Motto,

"When in confusion I was made,

"Without foundation I was laid;

"But hope the Federal Oruns may,

"My hunkle frame full well repay.

On these, the representation of their
industry in a flourishing situation with two ovens.

Motto.

We are well built both sound and tight,

"We hope to serve the living in fight,

"We'll be the best bread, bak'd of good flour,

"When Congress give the federal power."

In the centre, the spread eagle and crown,

holding on the left the old confederation, on the
right the new confederation. Ears w. a trumpet
etc. etc. Followed by 80 masters, journeymen
etc. apprentices, with white aprons.

BREWERS.

A standard, carried by Mr. Sam. Coper, ornate-
mented with the brewer's arms, proper, barley
sheaves and porter cans, enclosed with hop
vines; crest—an eagle with extended wings,

holding a thermometer in his beak. Mono.

"Home brewed." The federal brewery—a
horse and dray loaded, in full speed to Bunker's
hill and other devices suitable to the occasion.

Mrs. A. Lippard, Appleby and Muzack,

with each an elegant gilt mashing can in hand,
and barley heads in their hats; followed by two
horses and drays, ornamented with hop vines and
barley.

Third dray loaded with a store, cask containing
30 gal. a porter-cask and barrel. On the top
of the large cask was fixed a top, with a strong Bac-
chus—a very handsome boy of eight years old,
dressed in flesh coloured silk, sewed tight round
from his chia to his toes. A cap ornamented with
hop vines and barley, a silver goblet in his hand,
drinking and buzzing the whole day with the
greatest cheerfulness. Performing his part to

the butchers for the honour of the day, was pre-
sented to the procession in general.

Tanners and Cutters.

Arms on the flag, Azure, a cutter and a cur-

rying knife; or, crest, a bath-head, horned; or

supporters on the dexter side, a tanner in his
stock and trowels, holding in his dexter hand a

tanner's hammer, proper, on the sinister, a cur-

ving knife.

Fourth dray loaded with a store, cask containing
30 gal. a porter-cask and barrel. On the top
of the large cask was fixed a top, with a strong Bac-
chus—a very handsome boy of eight years old,
dressed in flesh coloured silk, sewed tight round
from his chia to his toes. A cap ornamented with
hop vines and barley, a silver goblet in his hand,
drinking and buzzing the whole day with the
greatest cheerfulness. Performing his part to

the butchers for the honour of the day, was pre-
sented to the procession in general.

Skimmers, Breeches makers and Gloves.

Headed by Mrs. Alspach Hanti, Benjamin Gat-

field, James Mathers, Leonard Rogers, and J.